

5-2-2002

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2002-05-02

Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

AMERICA'S OLDEST WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

“In the end, I think you really only get as far as you're allowed to get.”

- Gayle Gardner

Small deficits projected in future as budget plans take shape

DAN SHORTRIDGE

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Wooster's budget will break even next year and post small deficits for the next three years after that, on track to financial sta-

bility, the College's top finance official said this week.

But department heads and members of the Board of Trustees are continuing to scrutinize the school's bottom line, leading up to the June board meeting that hopes

to put the \$1 million deficit to rest.

"We're close to break-even unless there's a big change," said Vice President for Finance and Business Bob Walton. "It's starting to settle in."

Preliminary budget projections were presented last month to the trustees at their campus meeting.

Department budgets are still being prepared for a full presentation in June, with the full official budget being approved at the trustee meeting in October.

Walton said that beyond next year, his office is projecting slight losses for the next three years, with small deficits of less than half a million dollars.

Next year's surplus is projected at \$120,000 out of an overall budget of \$54.5 million.

Bill Longbrake, chairman of the Board of Trustees' finance committee, said that if the deficits are not dealt with, "they could cumulate over a period of years to the point where they would become troublesome."

"The current financial situation is a challenge, not a crisis," Longbrake said. "It is the organizations that do not step up to challenges quickly that frequently degenerate into deeper trouble."

Walton said the budget estimates could change if the stock market rebounds or if student retention increases.

"Even though this looks scary, in truth, it's not," he said. "Those are projections that may be greatly changed for next year."

If the projected deficits persist, however, two of the school's options include tapping more money from the already-faltering endowment or seeking more gifts from outside sources, he said.

The school's financial problems were caused primarily by a sharp decrease in income from endowment investments, more students studying abroad and an unexpected increase in enrollment in a new employee medical plan, officials have said.

The \$1 million shortfall led earlier this year to layoffs of about 30 employees and continuing cuts in department budgets.

Walton said critics of the cost-cutting moves should look to other suffering schools such as Oberlin College, which recently announced a \$5 million deficit along with substantial layoffs.

"There was a presumption in the beginning that somebody made a huge, horrible mistake,"

he said. "We just happened to be sooner in announcing the problems than some other places."

Walton said the layoffs saved an estimated \$850,000, which will be reflected in next year's budget.

Longbrake, an executive at the Washington Mutual Insurance Company, said layoffs are always a "painful experience."

But he said hiring freezes and pay cuts would not have solved anything in the long run.

"The problem with hiring freezes is that they can result in truly critical positions going unfilled," he said.

"And, while pay cuts may seem like an effective collegial way of sharing the pain, they cannot be maintained for very long without individuals eventually looking out after their own personal interests."

The remainder of the spending cuts needed to slash the deficit will come from departmental budgets.

"There's lots of little things we're doing to save money," Walton said. "We need to be very cautious."

Budget projections, 2002-2006

'02-'03:	\$120,000 surplus
'03-'04:	\$505,000 deficit
'04-'05:	\$396,000 deficit
'05-'06:	\$193,000 deficit
Projections without cost containment measures:	
'02-'03:	\$742,000 deficit
'03-'04:	\$1,521,000 deficit
'04-'05:	\$1,554,000 deficit
'05-'06:	\$1,525,000 deficit

Source: Office of the Vice President for Finance and Business



PHOTO BY LAHRIN KOUCKY

Blood drive another success

Over 130 people, including Johanna Taylor '05 (above) donated blood for this week's Xi Chi sponsored blood drive. The group credits their success to the publicity that the event was given through posters, table tents and T-shirts. Working with the Red Cross, the Xi Chi's hold the drives four times per school year.

In Memoriam

Robert G. Wilder '42 passed away May 1 from natural causes. Wilder was known for his work in the advertising field, especially in Philadelphia, Penn. He served Wooster as a member of the board of directors. Throughout his life he was honored by many organizations, including The Charles Morris Price School, Boy Scouts of America and The Wheels, Inc. Wilder was 82.

NEWS

Student Government Association election results are in.

- page 2

VIEWPOINTS

Senior editors leave their final words with Wooster.

- page 4-5

FEATURES

Features remembers the year in photos.

- page 6

A&E

Take a tour of the cool student rooms on campus.

- page 8

SPORTS

Baseball clinches NCAC regular season title.

- page 11

SGA Presidential Election decided by small margin

MAREN L. MILLER

NEWS EDITOR

The Student Government Association's presidential race was almost too close to call. "We had to count the ballots three times," said current SGA President Jen Telischak '02.

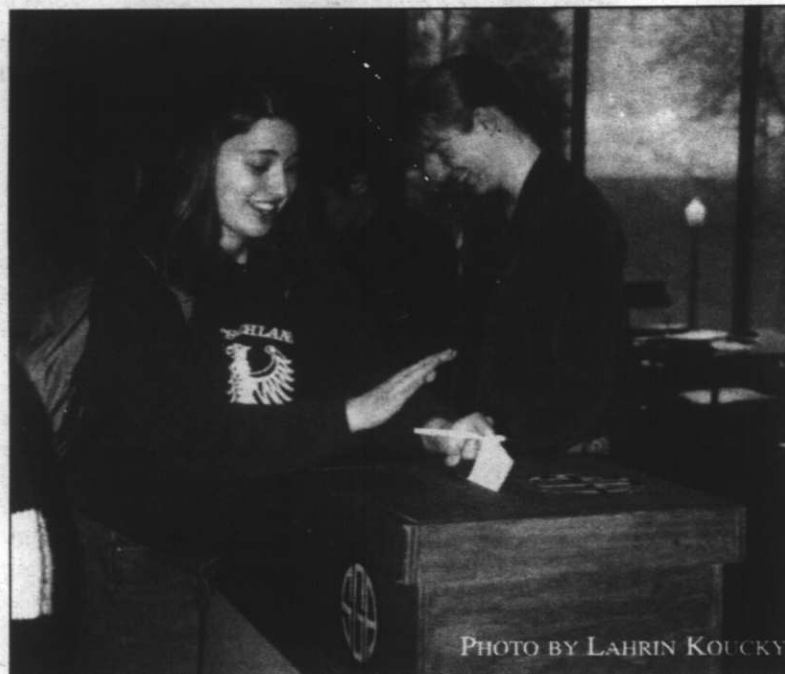
When the final tally came in, however, Karl Haddeland '03 was the undeniable winner over Andrew Connell '03, if only by a mere 21 votes. "The tight race was appropriate for this office," Haddeland said.

Of the 424 people who voted, 48 did not vote for a president. "It's kind of shocking that so many people didn't vote for the president," Haddeland said. "Because that's the first blank on the ballot, that's usually the office that does get voted for."

The lack of voter turnout was "disappointing," according to Telischak, but the numbers were up from last year's election.

During last Thursday's presidential debate, Haddeland outlined his plans for SGA next year. He believes that a student bill of rights should be SGA's top priority. Haddeland also wants the College to do more about the "town-gown issue."

The winners of the rest of the positions are: Vice President for Academic Affairs Aaron Applebaum '03; Director of Student Services and Special Projects Katy Leedy '03; Treasurer Colin Weir '03; Vice President of Student Affairs Kaberia Kamencu '04 and Campus Council representatives Delisa Williams '04, Arvil Gonzalez '04 and Ian Willey '04.



Kerry Makin-Byrd '02 drops her vote for SGA positions on Tuesday. 424 votes were turned in for the election.

Investment firms fired, penalized

DAN SHORTRIDGE

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The College fired two of its investment managers when they refused to reduce their rates after a sharp drop in the school's investment returns.

Financial officials said that two other firms agreed to reduce their rates because their performance was not up to standard.

Officials have blamed a sharp decrease in the College's income from its endowment investments as the primary cause of the current \$1 million budget deficit. The investment committee of the Board of Trustees has set a meeting for mid-May on Wall Street to discuss its investments with the school's remaining money managers.

"Our feeling was, they should share the pain," said Vice President for Finance and Business Bob Walton.

"They didn't do anything that put us in jeopardy. We just have very high standards," Walton said.

The two firms fired were Oak Associates and Seneca Capital Management. Representatives of both firms could not be reached.

The managers that agreed to reduce their rates were Neuberger & Berman and Capital Guardian, Walton said.

He said payments to the firms are based on the volume and value of the investments managed.

Walton referred specific questions on investment management to College Treasurer Tim Tegtmeier, who did not respond to requests for comment.

Neuberger & Berman has consistently been the College's top manager over the last several years earning about \$1.5 million in fees since 1995, according to College financial data.

But its fees dropped over the 2000-01 fiscal year, taking in about \$83,000 less over 1999, according to the school's public tax forms.

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Reporter and author discusses career at Bell Lectureship

CRAIG ROLLE

STAFF WRITER

Mark Curriden, award winning co-author and legal reporter for the Dallas Morning News, spoke last Thursday at the fifth Annual Bell Distinguished Lectureship in Law, which is endowed by Jennie and Samuel Bell '47. Curriden spoke about an unlikely case that against all odds made its way to the United States Supreme Court and changed history.

As a third year law student at Vanderbilt University, Curriden kept stumbling upon references to a Supreme Court case, *U.S. v. Shipp*, but found no discussion of it.

"I asked my law professors if they had heard of the case and they had no idea. So I decided to research it," Curriden said. Curriden then spent roughly a decade researching and co-writing a book on the case entitled, "Contempt of Court".

Curriden recounted in vivid detail the facts of the case in his speech. Prior to 1906, the U.S. Supreme Court had never tried a criminal case, nor had they ever intervened in a state criminal case.

That would change after a rape case that one local newspaper at the time called the "most atrocious crime in the history of Chattanooga," tried in Chattanooga, Tenn., Curriden explained.

In January 1906, a 21-year-old woman named Nevada Taylor stepped off of one of Chattanooga's new electric trolleys around 7 p.m. On her way home, she was grabbed and then raped by an assailant.

Although immediately after the crime Taylor could not give a detailed description of the assailant, she would later erroneously identify an African-American named Ed Johnson as the assailant, who could not have

been the assailant given that during the crime he was at work.

Over the next two weeks, Johnson was tried under harrowing conditions. Before and during his trial there were numerous attempts by Chattanooga citizens to lynch him.

At his trial, one juror leapt out of the juror box and moved toward Johnson yelling, "If I can get at him, I will tear his heart out." The actions of the juror were in clear violation of Johnson's right to presumption of innocence under the Fifth Amendment, but the trial judge still did not declare a mistrial. Johnson's conviction and sentence to be hanged were upheld.

Two famous and courageous black lawyers, Noah Parden and Style Hutchins, decided to take Johnson's appeal. They filed an appeal in the state courts, which was heard before the judge who presided over Johnson's trial.

When the judge sabotaged their

appeal by rejecting it on highly questionable legal grounds, they did something never done before in American history: they filed "a habeas corpus" petition in federal court.

The Supreme Court agreed to hear the appeal after Parden met with Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan in D.C. In response to this unprecedented intervention by the high court in a state criminal case, local Chattanooga newspapers and citizens declared the ruling illegitimate and intensified their calls for the lynching of Mr. Johnson as the only means of justice.

Tragically, Chattanooga Sheriff Joseph F. Shipp, who was responsible for holding Johnson as a federal prisoner, looked the other way as the lynch mob broke into the jail where Johnson was being held, beat him and then dragged him to a bridge where they lynched him.

Furious at the flagrant disregard

for their authority, the federal government initiated an investigation into the incident and brought contempt of court charges against Shipp.

The high court would thereafter uphold these contempt of court charges in *U.S. v. Shipp* in 1906. In the ruling, the Supreme Court established itself as the ultimate court of appeal who had the right to intervene in state courts.

During the question and answer session, Curriden was asked how he could possibly be objective while writing this book. "I was not objective and I hated the trial judge in the case," Curriden replied.

Copies of Curriden's book, "Contempt of Court: The Turn-Of-The-Century Lynching That Launched 100 Years of Federalism," a study of African American and American legal history, is on sale at the Wilson Bookstore.

Dorm architect has Wooster connections

DAN SHORTRIDGE

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The College has hired a firm with no previous college campus experience to design the new Bornhuetter Hall, an \$8 million residence hall slated to open in two years' time.

Officials said the firm, New York-based Lewis, Tsurumaki, Lewis has more experience in designing residential and community areas, "small spaces that can be made as liveable as possible,"

said Vice President for Finance and Business Bob Walton.

"They are younger and used to building and renovating structures in urban spaces," Walton said. "We have not been disappointed."

The firm was founded several years ago by partners Paul Lewis, David Lewis and Marc Tsurumaki. The Lewis brothers are the sons of retired Wooster art professor Arnold Lewis.

Neither brother responded to a request for an interview.

LTL's design work has so far been limited to private residences, apartments and office space, primarily in New York City.

"They [Lewis, Tsurumaki, Lewis] are younger, and used to building and renovating structures in urban spaces."

- Bob Walton

One of its current projects is an addition and renovation to the home of Richard and Susan Figge, two Wooster professors of German.

Bornhuetter Hall, slated to have around 170 beds and 46,000 square feet of space, will be located at the corner of Wayne and Beall avenues.

Officials have said that general plans call for a four-story building with a brick exterior.

It is named after Trustee Ron Bornhuetter '53 and his wife, Carol, who provided an initial \$4 million gift toward the construction.

Meanwhile, the firm that

designed Burton D. Morgan Hall — the new academic building slated to open this fall — tucked back more than

\$430,000 for its work, according to recently released financial documents.

Perry, Dean, Rogers & Associates, which also designed the Timken and Gault libraries, earned \$433,558 last year, according to the College's public tax forms.

Perry, Dean, Rogers was the College's top private contractor last year, topping two investment management companies, a marketing consultant and medical clinic.

Other architects the school has used in the past include Payette Associates of Boston, which designed the Severance Chemistry Building, and Kliment and Halsband, which oversaw the development of Ebert Art Center.

Congratulations to Don Harbaugh!

The Inter-Greek Council has selected Harbaugh as this month's outstanding College of Wooster staff member. Harbaugh is a member of the Bissman Hall custodial staff. His support of Bissman's residents and willingness to help the Greek community earned him a \$50 gift certificate to When in Rome restaurant.

CORRECTIONS

In the Viewpoints section of the April 25 issue of the *Voice* Diana Smith and Ravinder Rai's contributions were incorrectly formatted as letters when they were actually solicited columns. An editor erred.

In the News section of that same issue the "ethnic" in the Office of Multi-ethnic Student Affairs should not have been capitalized. An editor erred.

As journalism is a human process, there is a constant potential for mistakes. Errors can be made at any step of the way: in newsgathering, editing or printing. The *Voice* staff strives to avoid such mistakes, but when an error does occur, it is our policy to admit it and promptly correct it. This space exists for that purpose. Call the *Voice* office at 330.287.3000, ext. 2598, or email at voice@wooster.edu.

Speaking of ...

Kudos to Allies and Queers Week

The dark Underground seemed a little brighter than normal at last Friday's Gay-la. In fact all of the events of Allies and Queers Week appeared fuller than past years having been revived after a few years' dormancy. Perhaps it was a result of better advertising, organization and a more academic focus. Or perhaps it just caught our eye in the wake of the issues surrounding homosexual rights over this semester. We applaud Allies and Queers for openly bringing attention to the existence and special needs of this community in the face of discrimination. Now more than ever the Wooster community needs to do more to recognize the members of this community as a viable and essential part of Wooster. In addition to the academic endeavors of handing out literature, a presentation on I.S.'s dealing with "queer" issues and bringing in Wooster's local PFLAG chapter, Allies and Queers made the week fun, culminating at Gay-la. The dance was a wonderful success with great music and well-attended by open minds. Our only complaint — the evening ended too early.

Still not completely free of kinks

Well, it's that time of the semester again: the post-registration wrap up. We have to give a special commendation to the student staffers for the Office of the Registrar who work as proxy "runners" for students that aren't able to attend registration themselves. This year, they seemed to pay special attention to the schedules they were constructing. Hopefully, the students who returned to find reasonable schedules will be thankful for that extra effort.

But can we talk about the way the new curriculum is making scheduling difficult? Sure, first-years are getting the hang of those astericks and C and W classes, but what about the current juniors and sophomores stuck in the middle? With a set-up that isn't friendly to their "old school" way, these students are finding it even harder to fill those difficult distribution quotas with the removal of certain key classes. Perhaps the Committee on Committees needs to form a group to stick up for these forgotten students who are being swallowed up by the revised curriculum. Otherwise, you might find a mob of seniors next semester arm-wrestling at the biology table for Animal Behavior stickers.

Let President's words ring true

ANN RAYMOND

encountered an incident involving a student and a member of the faculty that resulted in the rumor mill working overtime and those housed in Galpin going quiet with mercurial-like speed.

While the complexities of confidentiality that accompany an incident of this nature prevent everyone in the College community from knowing all the details of the event and the ensuing judicial procedures, the lack of anyone willing to address the issue speaks to a deeper, more consequential problem.

This problem stems from the administration attempting to keep up the facade that nothing is wrong or different at the College, when in reality, the decisions being made by those in power are altering the path and atmosphere of this institution.

At the close of his convocation address, President Hales stated that The College of Wooster would continue "to walk its worn paths proudly." I wonder, though, are we

still walking proud as an institution? If pride is determined by covering up any incident that might not be in line with the image the College wants to put forth, then yeah, we are oozing pride out of our endowed trees. But if pride is determined by a willingness to tackle tough problems and foster an open discussion among all members of the College community, then we have about as much pride as George W. Bush has vocabulary.

So, I challenge you, President Hales, and those who guide this institution on its worn path, to live up to those words that began this academic year on August 28, 2001. Your task should not be too trying. Beyond the benefits of Independent Study, the intimacy of small class sizes and even the beauty of those endowed trees, the College does have fantastic stories to tell. Just please, let them be heard so they can be real, rather than rumor or myth.

Ann Raymond is Editor-in-Chief of the Voice.

One more letter for Dean Holmes

Dean Holmes,

I'd like to tell you that your statement in last week's issue of the *Voice*, in which you stated your support for the new city parking ordinance, implies quite a bit. It implies that you in some way believe that this will help to alleviate parking problems. Your original idea to make these areas no-parking from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m., though, implies that you are out of touch with the campus.

If you're in support of this ordinance, you've never seen just how many cars are parked along city streets with useless College of Wooster parking permits in their back windows. Now, lord forbid that residents should have to hear "doors slam, [have] trash thrown in yards or hear voices," (all seem like things that tend to happen when you own property in a city) but they do have a valid argument — the streets around campus have become another parking lot for COW students. It's as hard to find a spot on a nearby street as it is to find one on campus. This would,

logically, seem to be due to the lack of available spots on campus. But if you think that making it illegal for COW students to park there will "help alleviate parking problems," we are going to have more serious problems with all sorts of resources at this College than I ever imagined.

Indirectly, I must conclude that your support of this ordinance implies that you have complete confidence that the parking problem will be alleviated in some other way by next year. I sincerely hope, for our sake as much as the residents', that this is true.

If you need suggestions, how about redesigning the lots. Let's stop trying to fool the people who don't live on this campus with cute gardens in the middle of the lots, and vast amounts of unused space. Apply money received from outrageous parking fines towards creating more spaces. And if you're in the business of alleviating parking problems, why pay for the Shack's "Shack patron parking only" signs, which are

probably the only place in the city where a business can have a car towed for parking on a public street. According to a COW Security officer and the manager of the Shack, College money went toward paying for a private business to exclude College students from parking on a city street. Meanwhile the College ignores Shack patrons who park in the Westminster and Gault lots.

But if you'd like to alleviate parking problems in one easy, fell swoop, ask Security to admit publicly, as they did by radio one summer when I worked for a campus department that drives vehicles, that even if cars are parked in the middle of a lane in a parking lot, blocking-in official College vehicles, they can't do anything about those vehicles unless they have a College parking permit.

Then we could all stop buying the permits and park wherever we want.

Tim Drouhard '03

THE WOOSTER VOICE

The Student Newspaper of
The College of Wooster
www.wooster.edu/voice

<p>Editors-in-Chief: Leila Atassi* Ann Raymond*</p> <p>Associate Editor: Dan Shortridge*</p> <p>Managing Editor: Alex Pries*</p> <p>Chief Staff Writer: Danny George*</p> <p>News Editors: Maren L. Miller* Mary Nienaber*</p> <p>Asst. News Editor: Lindsay Bye*</p> <p>Viewpoints Editor: Erin McCann*</p> <p>Features Editors: Victor Rortvedt* Andrew Stimson*</p> <p>Asst. Features Editor: Kara Barney*</p> <p>A&E Editors: Katie Berkshire* Elizabeth Yuko*</p> <p>Sports Editors: Todd Worly* David Powell*</p> <p>Photo Editors: Emily Davis* Lahrin Koucky*</p> <p>Illustrator: Dan O'Connor</p>	<p>Office Manager Sarah Core*</p>	<p>* denotes member of the Editorial Board</p>
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The Wooster Voice is a newspaper of the College of Wooster community, managed and produced entirely by students. The Voice is published each Thursday of the academic school year, except during examinations and breaks.
 Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the entire student body, faculty, College administration or Voice staff.
 Unsigned editorials are written by members of the Voice editorial board. Bylined pieces, columns and letters to the editor reflect the opinions of the writers.
 The Voice encourages all letters to the editors. Letters must include a telephone number, and they must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for Thursday publication. Electronic submissions via e-mail are encouraged (voice@wooster.edu). The Voice reserves the right to hold, edit and grammatically proof any letter which it receives.
 Subscriptions to the Voice are \$38 per year. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Wooster Voice, Box 3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691.

Editor bids farewell to Woo

When I visited Wooster as a prospective student, I **LEILA ATASSI** tions and the sexual assault and crime statistics.

A.C. Slater's responses taught me this: Bigger bubble = bigger problems. You might meet your president once. You will probably never be able to make an appointment to discuss your concerns with her/him in person. No one cares if you have to walk a couple miles to your parked car. And the administrators might as well be cherubs seated at the right hand of God, because hell will freeze over before you ever get a chance to meet them.

Between Missouri-Columbia's overwhelming lecture halls, national Greek organizations and secret societies, I thanked my lucky stars that I found Wooster. I spent four years slaying dragons — usually in 800 words or less every week. I argued for better housing options, improved town-gown relations, a more consistent judicial system and a more potent and concerned security department among many other issues that boomerang around the bubble walls. Perhaps I was disliked, but I was never just one of 25,000 people who may never know what it is to work with a professor on a senior Independent Study project, to create their own magazine, to perform in the choir, in the theater and on the college dance team, to edit campus publications — to write front-page news.

The afternoon began with a slide show run by two male underclassmen, both of whom looked a lot like A.C. Slater from "Saved By The Bell," dressed in neatly pressed khakis and dress shirts with the university's logo embroidered on the pocket. I guess the school felt these fresh young faces could relate best to members of the incoming freshman class, because they were seemingly under strict orders to flirt with the female prospectives and to use the words "awesome," "like" and "anywho" as frequently as possible. They seemed shocked to learn that I was a graduating college senior, probably because I look like Punky Brewster.

But anywho — I listened quietly — but laughed a little too loudly when the tour guide promised parents that "the University of Missouri-Columbia is a dry campus." [Ha!]

As the walking tour continued, I asked myself, "Now, how can I convey to the undergraduate students at this school that I am really 22-years-old instead of a snot-nosed high school kid whose parents forced her to visit colleges?" But no matter what I tried, it only made me seem like a stuck-up 17-year-old — who looks like Punky Brewster.

And so I resigned myself to asking questions about undergraduate life — the answers to which, I have heard many of my friends say, would have complicated their decision to attend Wooster, had someone asked their popular tour guide to provide that information years ago. I asked about security in the dorms and throughout campus, parking problems, the accessibility of the administration, town-gown rela-

But a few weeks ago, I experienced a miraculous rebirth — I became a prospective student all over again. I was reincarnated, if you will, into the parallel universe on college campuses wherein prospective students try to look natural, roaming the campus in herds of 15 or more. I was visiting the enormous campus of the University of Missouri-Columbia, which boasts an enrollment of 25,000 students. Because there were no tours geared specifically for prospective graduate students, I agreed to take the general campus tour with a pack of high school juniors and seniors.

My personal journalistic credo. Do not believe that you cannot affect change. Do not underestimate the power of plucking the right words from the universe, or the power of the people who might read them. Use — your — Voice. Next year I will retire my tartan and become a Tiger, pursuing my masters in journalism at Missouri-Columbia. I hate animal mascots.

But instead of throwing myself in the faces of undergrads, getting wasted at frat parties (on the dry campus) and rushing Delta Delta Delta the way my fellow prospectives will be doing in the fall, I will probably live all alone in an off-campus apartment. Perhaps I will take up knitting and wear girdles and orthopedic shoes. Act my age.

Or maybe this dragon-slayer will charge full speed ahead, brandishing her sword. But I have learned that the pen is mightier. Leila Atassi is Editor-in-Chief of the Voice.



A shopping list for the Voice

With very few regrets, I've spent a large portion of my college years working for this newspaper, ensconced down in the basement of Lowry Center. I've done some things I'm very proud of and some other things I hope to forget. But my goal has always been to try and make this paper kick some derriere.

The Voice has had quite a run this year, by anyone's standards. We've turned out some rimshot-slam-bang stories and some true bacon-coolers, including pieces on off-campus living and town-gown problems. And we've just about covered the budget deficit to death. But those were all issues that needed to be covered. That's the business.

Of course, we've also had some dullards and clonkers, stories that sank like a stone. But that's also the business.

Yet still we find ourselves at the end of the year with too little time on our hands and too many stories still unreported and unwritten, far too many questions unasked. Here's my personal list of stories left undone, bequeathed to the journalists of next year and the students who have an inquisitive bent and want to bring Galpin to task. Enjoy.

DAN SHORTRIDGE

- Slush funds. Even while folks are losing their jobs and costs being cut all over the place, some academic departments still act like it's Christmas, handing cash out to students and student groups with very little apparent oversight or control.

- State of the SAT. Last year, there was talk on campus of removing it from the school's admissions criteria. This year, nada. What the heck happened?

- Athletic equity. The College spends far more money on its mens' teams than its womens' teams, including recruiting expenses and coaching salaries. Simply put: Why?

- Stan's house. Does our acclaimed president really live at 525 E. University Street? Or is a certain abode on Willoughby Avenue his quarters of choice? And if so, can I have his bedroom next year?

- Accreditation. The College's ongoing effort to study itself in preparation for the team of outside academic inspectors visiting next year. Will the old-buddy-buddy system win out, and Galpin get kudos once again? That's my bet.

- WCWS woes. Campus radio station violates FCC dictates on community programming. Nobody notices, even us. Whoops.

- Drinking. The Wellness Center plasters the campus with anti-binge-drinking material, dredges up supportive statistics, spends beaucoup bucks on colorful posters -- and refuses to release the full study the numbers are based on. Something smells bad, and it ain't vomit in the hallway.

- Suzanne Woods. Wooster's first female president got the ax five years ago, and students still haven't received a full explanation. We still want one. 'Nuff said.

In the spirit of the ghost of Todd Graham Lewis, I say: Get started. Getting answers takes a lot of time.

Dan Shortridge was named associate editor of the Voice this year, topping a career that took him from editing copy at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night to editing copy at 3 a.m. every Thursday morning. He just wants to write good stories and to get email at danshortridge@hotmail.com.

Toddler overcomes challenges with help of students

ELIZA CRAMER

STAFF WRITER

Two times a day, five days a week, Wooster student volunteers work to improve the life of a 2-year-old boy. Jaxon Woolward was born with the rare Rubenstein-Taybi Syndrome, which forms because of a DNA mutation. Because the syndrome is so rare and was only discovered 12 years ago, many doctors are unsure of its exact cause and how to treat it. Rubenstein-Taybi affects the brain and is slightly similar to autism.

Jackie Zagrans '04 and about 20 student volunteers work with Jaxon's mother, Tamara Premer, to improve his physical and intellectual progress. Throughout last year and portions of this year the team used physical patterning techniques on Jaxon to reorganize his brain and to help him walk and crawl. Although they were incredibly effective, giving him more

mobility, Jaxon lost interest in the patterning.

In February, the Institute for Achievement of Human Potential — the only institution that focuses on this particular syndrome — said to stop the patterning and to focus specifically on intellectual stimulation. "Any child can learn anything in the critical time period under the age of three," Zagrans said.

Volunteers made flashcards of numbers, words and images. The pictures expose Jaxon to geography, biology, art and many other important subjects. The therapists flash the cards in front of him quickly while saying the word that relates to the picture. He grasps

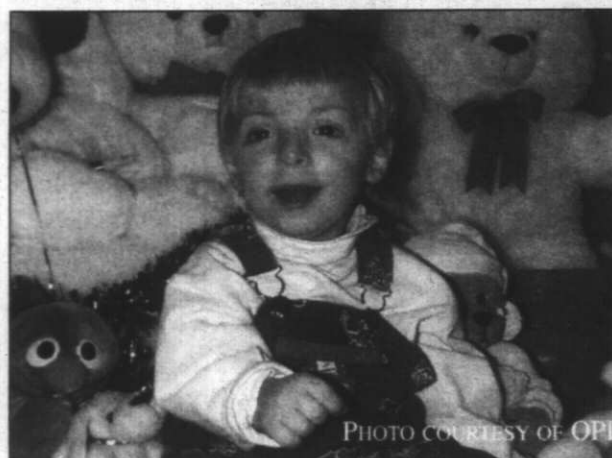


PHOTO COURTESY OF OPI

Two-year-old Jaxon Woolward's treatments for the rare Rubenstein-Taybi Syndrome includes exercises facilitated by several Wooster students.

onto specific words and even has favorites. "His favorite word for an entire week was 'meteorologist,'" said Zagrans.

Doctors are now looking toward alternative medicines for Jaxon's improvement. They believe electro-convulsive thera-

py would be able to reverse the characteristics of the syndrome.

Jaxon's comprehensive skills have drastically improved recently: he hears commands and responds. He crawls and can walk, but is afraid and often holds a therapist's hands. Zagrans is continuing to use physical therapy with the use of monkey bars, called brachiation, and an elevated board which Jaxon can roll down. The therapists are also employing a program to improve his

balance and stability, where he is spun and swung. "He likes this, and it's very beneficial," said Zagrans.

Jaxon is now a busy body, mobile and gaining valuable intellectual knowledge through the diligent work of students like

Zagrans and other volunteers. "I'm not going to give up until he's walking, talking and running as a normal kid," Zagran said.

Volunteers are still needed for next year's staff. There are now 20 staff members, but more are needed to keep up the therapy. Volunteers help to make flashcards, do balancing therapy and aid other exercises requiring assisted help. To become involved, contact Zagrans at ext. 5824 or send an e-mail to jzagrans@wooster.edu.

A trust fund has been set up in Jaxon's name to defer the cost of the electro-convulsive therapy to begin this summer and to coordinate it with the programs offered by the IAHP. Donations or questions may be sent to:

Jaxon Woolward Fund
Meaden and Moore
C/O Jack Mead
201 E. Liberty St.
Wooster, OH

The Student Rights Action Group: anatomy of a movement

VICTOR RORTVEDT

FEATURES EDITOR

Seth Levy '02 has spent the majority of this semester organizing and spearheading the newly formed Student Rights Action Group, whose goals have broadened to encompass a wide swath of student-related concerns. Their efforts are principally targeted at student-security relations and the College's sexual crime policies, yet the group's existence marks a shift toward direct democratic discourse of campus policy.

Levy started the group after several personal interactions with security and after students who had had similar encounters informed him that a larger issue was at stake — student rights. "The idea of rights is important and we have to recognize that it's important to everyone, regardless of the dichotomy between college students and those in the real world," Levy said.

An initial hurdle was raising

awareness of a systemic problem on a campus that was rife with individual complaints. SRAG's first step was to organize these sentiments into larger campus-wide issues and to provide an open forum through which these topics could be discussed.

Levy started an active e-mail list to address the issues at hand and to determine the goals of the student organization. Dozens of students, ranging from Bissman residents to Chem-Free program members, signed up after Levy's catalytic editorial in the Feb. 7 *Voice*. Many students expressed a frustration with the murky nature of student rights when dealing with security and administrative justice.

Referencing the student-led movements on campuses in the 1960s, Levy outlined the nature of

the modern struggle. "We live in a different time — now we have to use different means. We have to fight against the apathy of our generation," Levy said.

To combat that sluggishness and generational divorce from

Yet SRAG wanted to ensure that their efforts were viewed as constructive rather than reactive. "It's important to note that change can't come from anger or personal vendettas — students that have had their cars towed or received alcohol violations — our efforts have to be based on an altruistic principle," Levy said.

The group recognizes that systemic changes do not occur overnight. Before summer recess, they would like to receive a letter of assurance from the administration indicating that the problems are indeed being addressed. "We recognize that change can take time, but the

more important the change, the less time it should take to be enacted," said Levy.

The threat that SRAG perceives, and is attempting to eliminate, is by no means localized on the campus, but rather is sympto-

matic of a national trend. "Our generation is looking at the threat of a progressive loss of civil rights in light of the Sept. 11 attacks and the policies of the new administration. On this campus, there's been talk of security cameras being installed, rumors of phone tapping and the possibility of Internet use being tracked — student computers hooked into the ethernet server are assigned a registered address that can be monitored," Levy said. It is potential concerns such as these that cause the group to seek a permanent place on the campus map.

In the end, SRAG has fairness — to students, security officers, faculty, staff and administrators — in their sights. "The necessary prerequisite for any just system is an honest disclosure of the rules by which both parties must abide," Levy said.

Cory Becker '04, another member of the group, paralleled the current situation saying, "Why would you move to a country whose laws you didn't know?"

Four Goals of the Student Rights Action Group

- 1) Keeping organized — to establish SRAG as a permanent watchdog group on campus that fosters a healthy expression of inquiry and a chance for students to participate in the shaping of the policies that govern their time at Wooster.
- 2) A full and honest disclosure of all College policy that affects student rights.
- 3) A clear and unambiguous statement of policies and responses to suspected incidents of sexual assault and sexual harassment.
- 4) To establish a permanent forum for students to discuss and be informed of their rights.

activism, SRAG is planning to utilize guerilla theater — galvanizing and spontaneous dramatizations that call attention to an issue in a public sphere — and contact with the local media to spread awareness about the issues at hand.

Wooster '01-'02 remembered: a photo montage



PHOTO BY LIZ KAUFFMAN



PHOTO BY EMILY DAVIS



PHOTO BY EMILY DAVIS

2001-2002 has been a year full of challenges, change and celebration, as can be seen in these representative photos of the events that have shaped the year.

Clockwise from upper left: The attacks on the World Trade Center in New York on Sept. 11 stunned the nation. Two students light candles in remembrance of all of the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks. Students returned from Winter Break to find a revamped Lowry, which was met with mixed reviews. Naughty by Nature rocked — and shocked — the campus at Party on the Green. Kelley Hubbell '05, helps the Women's Field Hockey Team make it to nationals. Estella Anku '02 caught in a moment of disbelief on I.S. Monday. Construction began on Morgan Hall in early fall, but is yet to be completed. Peter King '03 gets into the groove at Battle of the Bands, and Cory Becker '04 and Todd McGauley '04 jam at the first ever SpringFest.

-Features Editors



PHOTO BY LAHRIN KOUCKY

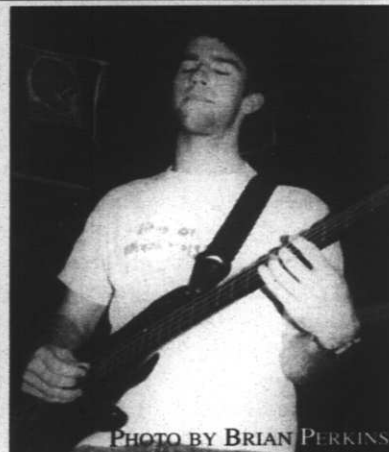


PHOTO BY BRIAN PERKINS



PHOTO BY EMILY DAVIS



PHOTO BY EMILY DAVIS



PHOTO BY ANNA STEGEL



PHOTO BY JIAN BARTHA

Wooster students are novice interior designers

ELIZABETH YUKO

A & E EDITOR

The best word to describe Sarah Sobel-Poage '02's room in Colonial House is random. Nearly every inch of the room is decorated from floor to ceiling with everything from pictures of family and friends to posters of an eclectic mix of cowboys and even the wreck of the Hindenberg. "Everything is very personal and adds to the comfort of home," said Sobel-Poage.

Sobel-Poage describes the room as "very comfortable" and especially enjoys her bed and leopard-print futon adorned with stuffed animals. "You can see everything from my bed," said Sobel-Poage.

Unconventional furniture items like a hat and glasses rack, make use of clothing accessory items like leis and a magic wand to fill up space with creative clutter. Items like the television, VCR, DVD player and refrigerator give the room function as well as fashion.

"The pictures of my parents mean the most to me," said Sobel-Poage. The best way to sum up this room, said Sobel-Poage, is "it's very me."

The definitive element in the room of Neha Sahgal '02 in Kate House is Feng Shui. This Chinese philosophical tradition is based up on the principle of arranging surroundings to maximize positive energy in a room.

One of the main concepts of

Feng Shui is to welcome people entering the room by presenting a piece of furniture that looks inviting. In accordance with this,



PHOTO BY LIBBY WILLIAMS

Neha Sahgal '02 focuses her room design on the Chinese philosophical tradition of Feng Shui. Her unique blend of Eastern aesthetics and Western symmetry make for an interesting and relaxing room.

Sahgal placed a comfortable and well-worn couch so that it is the first thing a visitor sees upon

Another concept of Feng Shui is to keep all electronics away from the head of the bed. Sahgal does this by containing most of the electronics in the room in a single piece of furniture at the foot of her bed.

High-energy and positive colors like red, green and plum are also an important component of Feng Shui and Sahgal's room. "Since it is a female room, I try and add male colors," said Sahgal.

While positive energy lies in colors, negative energy lurks in corners. To remedy this, Sahgal placed a lamp, crystals, a wind chime and plants in the corners of her room. Because corners are so often cluttered with random items, Sahgal makes a special effort to keep them clean.

Similarly, keeping the furniture against a wall of a room and maintaining a rectangular shape also increase the room's positive energy.

Aside from Feng Shui, Sahgal brings an international flair to her decor. "It's a good mix of a number of different ways of

thinking: Eastern aesthetics and Western symmetry and the Feng Shui idea of wellness," said Sahgal. A tapestry and matching



PHOTO BY SARAH CORE

Sarah Sobel-Poage '02 poses in her totally random room. Her room in Colonial House is filled with creative clutter.

entering the room. The next few visible items are her bed covered in pillows and a leopard-print futon.



PHOTO BY SARAH CORE

Christine McElvoy and Annie Kissling '05s pose in the very decorative doorway of their room in Armington Hall. The girls have created a room that is comfortable and inviting, despite the "refrigerator box" size of their space.

pillows from Pakistan, along with a rug from the United Arab Emirates add a flavor of the Middle East to the room. Adorning the wall are masks from Kenya, silk flowers also from the United Arab Emirates and a Mexican throw.

Perhaps the best part of the room is the cost of most of these items. After each school year, Sahgal has recovered many of her treasures from the dumpster and now incorporated them in her interior design.

"I'm a mix of many different ways of thinking and I think that my room represents that," said Sahgal.

Annie Kissling and Christine McElvoy '05s are proud of their room in Armington Hall. Said Kissling, "Although the rooms in Armington Hall are about the size of a refrigerator box, we make the most of our extremely small room."

Upon entering the room, one can't help but notice the decorative flowers that line the doorway. These decorations set the room apart from all of the other

rooms on the hall immediately.

The women have their beds lofted on either side of the room, with their desks underneath. In the back half of the room, they have even set up a lounge/TV nook complete with a beanbag chair and a butterfly chair.

"People are drawn to our room for some reason," said Kissling. "Once they come in, it is next to impossible to get them to leave. They always comment on how different, comfortable and inviting our room is and how much bigger it seems, even though it has the same dimensions as every other room in the building."

Kissling's side of the room is decorated with art work, including a print of her favorite piece, Van Gogh's "Starry Night." McElvoy's side has a Tom Cruise/Brad Pitt wall that fans of the two actors would envy. McElvoy said, "Annie's the decorator. She's the artistic one."

Kissling said, "Our room matches our personalities, all the way from the doorway to the window which overlooks the Quad."

DMB is not an "everyday" show

MAREN MILLER

NEWS EDITOR

The Dave Matthews Band will be continuing their Everyday Tour this summer and I highly recommend checking it out. Dave and company were in Cleveland on April 24, playing to a sold out crowd in Gund Arena. I am neither a huge concert-goer nor a DMB fan, but I had a great time. The group plays a different set every show, so no one in the audience knew what to expect. It was obvious before the show even started that the audience was pumped up. When DMB appeared onstage the roar from the crowd was deafening.

Ben Kweller opened for DMB. He entered the stage by himself with only his guitar, and proceeded to play "Ice Ice Baby," to which the crowd responded favorably. After this, the rest of his band joined him onstage, and he played a set of some Dave-esque music that was the perfect segue into DMB's set.

DMB's set lasted about two hours and ranged from such

favorites as "Too Much" to never officially released "Grey Street." While I was fortunate enough to be sitting close enough to see the band's facial expressions, the two jumbo-tron screens often caught my attention for their special effects. For instance, images of the band were interspersed with music video footage of women dancing during "Crash Into Me."

The band members all gave a stellar performance. Boyd Tinsley's ability with the violin is amazing. Carter Beauford (percussion) and Stefan Lessard (bass) were jamming, too. Leroi Moore's (saxophone) solos were smooth and highlighted the other musicians. But the definite star of this show was the front man himself. Every once in a while Dave would say something between songs. Most of the time it was something along the lines of "Thanks for coming tonight" but one time I swear it was complete gibberish! Regardless, he could do no wrong and the audience let him know that.

There were many songs I recognized ("The Space Between," "I Did It," "When the World Ends")

and a couple I didn't ("Seek Up," "Jimi Thing"). But the one song that brought the house down was "Ants Marching." The cheers nearly drowned out Dave's vocals and the entire audience (including me) was right there with him singing the chorus. It was definitely my favorite part of the evening.

After five minutes of continuous screaming, clapping, stomping and waving lighters Dave came back onstage solo to sing the Willie Nelson tune "Ain't It Funny How Time Slips Away." The others soon joined him for a final encore performance of "Pentala Naga Pampa" and "Rapunzel."

Driving home I couldn't help but be impressed by what I had seen and heard. All five of them performed non-stop at 110 percent for two hours straight to an audience that just couldn't get enough. It was phenomenal and I'm already looking forward to seeing DMB again this summer.

Machinal

directed by Elizabeth Alberts

Thursday

8 p.m.

Underground

Admission Free

BEGINNING FRIDAY AT

Cinemark Movies 10

Life or Something Like It

*(PG-13) (12:10, 2:25), 4:45, 7:15, 10:15

Jason X* (R) (12:20), (2:50), 5:15, 7:25, 10:15

The Scorpion King (PG-13) (12:35, 3:05) 5:25, 7:40, 10:05

High Crimes (PG-13) (12:35), 4:20, 7:10, 9:45

Spider-Man* (PG-13) (11:30, 1:20, 2:20), 4:10, 5:10, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50 10:45

Murder By Numbers (R) (12:30), 4:15, 7:20, 10:10

Ice Age (G) (12:15, 3:00), 5:05, 7:35, 9:35

Changing Lanes (R) (12:00, 2:40), 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

The Rookie (G) (12:05), 4:05, 7:05, 9:55

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PHOTO BY EMILY DAVIS

African art displayed in Sussel

"Representations of Illness and Healing in Africa" is on display in the Sussel Gallery of Ebert Art Museum until May 13. The display is composed of pieces from The College of Wooster Art Museum; the Buffalo Museum of Science, Buffalo, New York; and the Kent State University School of Art Gallery, Kent, Ohio. There are over forty objects from sub-Saharan Africa included in this exhibit, and the items include things like masks and sculptures and other items that represent traditional African ideals of health.

Best of A&E 2001-2002

Any way you look at it, there have been ample opportunities to experience the art and entertainment on the Wooster campus. From theatrical productions in Freedlander to dance parties at the Underground, the 2001-2002 school year proved that even this small rural campus had exciting cultural events to partake in. Here's a list of some of our favorite events this year:

- "High Society"
- Party on the Green
- The Underground
- Don't Throw Shoes
- "Vagina Monologues"
- A cappella concerts
- Ebert art exhibits
- Personal Foul
- Film Festival
- WCWS
- the Wooster Chorus
- "All in the Timing"
- Common Grounds
- WooSAS
- Springfest
- Outcast Game Show
- Directing Plays
- Battle of the Bands
- Gala
- Caedmon's Call concert
- Spring and Fall Dance Concerts
- I.S. plays
- Gospel Choir
- The Scot Marching Band
- Slam poets
- Comedians at the Underground
- Gay-la
- Late Night at Lowry
- Scot Symphonic Band
- Wooster Symphony Orchestra
- Films at Mateer
- Kids 'n Sibs weekend
- Happy Hour at the Underground
- Lip Sync
- Enjoying the Wooster outdoors
- "Barrymore's Ghost"
- I.S. Recitals
- Late Night at Movies 10
- Let's Dance
- Cosmic Bowling
- Culture and International Shows
- President Hales' banjo show

SPORTS BOXERS

Things We've Learned

We learned a lot this semester writing for the *Voice*. We've had our good times and bad, smiles and frowns, hugs and shoves, but it's been a fun year. Since you, the readers, have helped us throughout the year, we want to let you in on just some of the things that we learned from this wonderful job.

1) We should get paid for doing this. We sacrifice a good 10 to 15 minutes a week coming up with these stories. That's like the equivalent to one quarter of NFL Fever on X-Box.

2) Wooster girls will never like us. We've tried everything. Advertising ourselves, subliminal messages, and leaving our numbers in the paper every other week. (x7174 and x5944).

3) The Indians will never win a World Series. Usually they wait till October to crush our dreams and stomp on our hearts. . . this year they did it in April.

4) That globalization, while inherently good for all mankind, may have many drawbacks that society has not fully thought through.

5) Shippe will never do work. Ever. In his defense, how smart do you have to be to be a gym teacher?

6) That even if you've seen every Simpsons' episode ever put on air, taped them and memorized them, you will miss at least one of Dr. Casey's famous "Simpson Bonus Questions."

7) When you think you've lost a friend, they are probably just doing I.S.

8) That the Cincinnati Bengals will never have a successful NFL draft. Of course, you don't have to work for the *Voice* to figure that out.

9) That we were really kind of wrong about MJ and Jonah. They finished 5th and 8th, respectively. Although, one of the three guys Jonah beat had a broken ankle.

10) That regardless of all odds, we will never correctly pick an NFL game. And when we do, it will never be printed (Pats over Rams).

11) Joey Tribbiani will continue to sleep with girls and never have a long-term relationship.

12) That Duke may not get better and better, but it doesn't matter because UNC-Chapel Hill keeps deteriorating.

We would like to say thank you to our parents for making us. And for paying our tuition.

Thanks to Worly for busting our balls every week to make us finish these 10-minute articles.

We'd like to thank Jourden, Jonah, Jevondis, Andrea Hively, etc. for providing ammo for us, and giving us something to make fun of.

We also need to thank our professors. Yes, Professor Pozefsky, I'll have that 15-page paper to you by tomorrow. Since we're not going anywhere, please pass us so we can come back next year. Maybe we'll even say something nice about you in the paper next year :).

Finally, we'd like to thank our agent, Jerry Maguire. You are our ambassador of Quan, man. We're not gonna cry.

Thanks to you, again, our reader(s).

BY ERIK "WOO GOGGLES" SHIPE AND RUSSELL "2+2=4" SMITH

WHERE DO THEY
FIND THESE PEOPLE?

A recent poll of South Korean college students asked who in the world would be the least welcomed guest at a match during this summer's World Cup to be played in South Korea. The results revealed American speed-skater Apollo Ohno as the most unwelcomed, followed by Osama bin-Laden.

FROM ESPN'S "PARDON THE INTERRUPTION"

Men's lacrosse stumbles twice

KATIE AXELL

STAFF WRITER

The men's lacrosse team this past week endured two heart-breaking losses — to Wittenberg University (14-3) and Denison University (19-4). After defeating Wittenberg in the last 11 seconds of their first match up of the season, the Tigers were looking to repay the Scots. Even though Colin Hartnett '03 put in the extra effort with an assist to Eric Saulnier '03 and contributed to the score on his own, the Scots could not come back from the 12-1 score by the end of the third quarter. Steven Burton '02 also added one goal and Hartnett's single goal in the fourth quarter, while goalie Andrew DeBord '05 had 10 saves for the game.

"DeBord and Saulnier played great in the last two games. DeBord has been an outstanding player for the season," said Head Coach Jason Tarnow. "This season has been a building block for all of us. We are looking forward



PHOTO BY DAN BARTHA

Three Scot players look to recover a loose ball in NCAC action.

to next season and the recruitment of 20 guys from the first-year class," Tarnow also stated.

The Denison game, though a hard loss for the team, was well played. "The guys played a hard 60 minute game," Tarnow said. Scoring for the Scots were Tom

Canfield '04, Hartnett, Bobby Koehler '04 and Brandon Mohr '02, each with one goal.

The last game for the Scots is this Saturday at Oberlin. The Scot's are hoping to come away with a win and end their season with an overall.

Softball eyes tourney success

NELL SCHEIBER

STAFF WRITER

The Wooster softball team split a double-header with John Carroll University Thursday, winning the first game 2-1. The Scots were led by pitcher Angie Barone '04, who struck out 10 batters and only allowed one run to cross the plate. Kerri Horst '02 and Megan Hogue '02 each had two hits.

In the second game the Scots were tied 1-1 until the sixth inning, when the Blue Streaks managed to get a triple and double, eventually winning the game 2-1. Nell Schieber '04 picked up the loss in relief for Nicole Fedell '05 in the second game.

The Scots cleaned up at Wittenberg on Saturday, winning both games, 4-1 and 7-3. In the first game, Barone pitched a one-hitter, striking out four and lowering her earned run average to 1.14. Hogue went 2-for-2 in the first game and Barone had a single and double. Wooster's offense also included hits from Kate

Henley '05, Maggie Combs '04, Kirsten Lucas '04, Abby Petrullo '03, and Lindsey Vargo '04.

In the second game, the Scots were down two runs in the seventh inning, but Wooster's offense stepped up its play. A one-out, two-run double by Lucas tied up the game. The Scots scored three more, winning the game 7-3. Highlights from the Wooster offense included a double from Kady Krivos '02 and singles from Henley, Lucas, Petrullo, Hogue, and Brianne Diorio '04, respectively. Fedell was on the mound all seven innings, taking the win for the second game.

On Tuesday, Wooster split a double-header with Baldwin Wallace. The Scots came out with the bats in the first game. Barone pitched the first game, striking out four and only allowing two runs, winning 7-2. In the third inning Wooster went through the line-up having six hits and scoring five runs. Highlights included a double from Krivos and singles from Hogue,

Barone, Combs, Lucas and Diorio respectively.

Unfortunately, the Scots were unable to keep the offense up during the second game, losing 4-3. Schieber pitched seven innings giving up four runs and striking out four. Diorio, Lucas, Krivos, and Anika Lehman '03 all had hits in the second game. Patty Laatsch '05 said, "Playing Baldwin Wallace was excellent preparation for the NCAC tournament this upcoming weekend."

The Scots finished the season 19-14. Seeded second in the conference, Wooster travels to Denison University this weekend to battle against the Allegheny Gators. Head Coach Lori Jeffers commented, "The season had a different feel seeing as how we had targets on our back. There was a different atmosphere because there were higher expectations and we handled them very well. I believe we are ready for this weekend. It should be very competitive and a lot of fun."

Baseball wins conference title *Tennis keeps steady*

WES WRIGHT

STAFF WRITER

The Wooster baseball team captured its second straight NCAC championship after winning two out of three games against conference rival Allegheny over the weekend.

The teams played a double-header on Saturday and followed with a single game Sunday afternoon.

The Scots trailed 2-0 after the first inning of game one, but came back in the second when Dan Penberthy '02 reached base after being hit by a pitch. Jake Frank '05 singled down the right field line, moving Penberthy to third. With one out, George Radigan '03 doubled down the left field line to score Penberthy, and give the Scots their first run of the day.

Down 3-1 in the top of the fourth inning, the Scots fought back, eventually tying the score at three on Jake Frank's single that scored Penberthy. The winning run came in the top of the seventh, when Penberthy, again up with two outs, was hit by a pitch. Penberthy advanced to second on a wild pitch, and scored on

a Jake Frank single.

Matt Englander '02 pitched for the Scots and struck out four and did not allow a run after the third inning.

With the win, Englander improved to 8-1 on the year.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Scots led 5-0 after one inning.

Wooster would not score another run, and would fall to Allegheny 6-5 in the second game of the double header.

The Scots dominated Sunday's

the 'second inning, and advanced to second on a Jake Frank single. Stevens singled to center, scoring Penberthy and moving Jake Frank to second.

Radigan advanced the runners with a sacrifice bunt, and Jake Frank scored on a Wernecke ground out, giving the Scots a 2-0 advantage after two innings.

In the third inning, Miller singled and stole second, Daugherty walked and Penberthy reached first on a fielder's choice loading the bases for the Scots. Miller scored on a Jake Frank grounded out, which move Daugherty to third and Penberthy to second. Stevens singled to left center, scoring both Daugherty and Penberthy. Stevens then stole second, and scored on a Radigan single, giving the Scots a 6-0 advantage after three innings.

In the seventh inning, after a Miller walk, Daugherty homered to give the Scots an 8-0 advantage. Wooster went on to win 8-1 to clinch the NCAC east division title for the second straight year.

The Scots host a three game series against Wittenberg this weekend, with a double header on Saturday and a single game on Sunday, if necessary. The winner of the series advances to the NCAC championship game in Canton.



PHOTO BY ANNA STECKEL

The baseball team practices for the stretch run.

matchup 8-1 behind an eight inning outing by Josh Frank '02.

Frank shut out Allegheny, surrendering only four hits and striking out eight in eight innings, improving to 5-0 on the year.

Offensively for the Scots, Penberthy was hit by a pitch in

DAVID POWELL

SPORTS EDITOR

After an easy victory over Hiram College (6-1), the men's tennis team lost their showdown for the regular season title of the North Coast Athletic Conference Eastern Division to Kenyon College Tuesday (6-1), bringing their eight match winning streak to a close.

Anticipating a solid victory over Hiram, Head Coach Hayden Schilling didn't play his top three singles players or the top two doubles teams in order to give valuable experience to younger players.

Big Glen Bailey '03 moved up to the No. 1 position where he put up double bagels against his opponent (6-0, 6-0). Marc Patterson '05 also moved up to dominate his opponent at No. 2 (6-1, 6-0). Nikhil Gonsalves '05 played well at No. 3, winning an easy match 6-1, 6-1. Greg Dallinger '05 and Chris Mickelson '05 were also victorious in their first singles matches of the year, winning 6-1, 6-4 and by default, respectively.

Experienced doubles team Alex Garnett '05 and Matt Sykes '05 led the Scots in doubles with an 8-2 victory. Cyrus Karimian '04 and Mickelson backed them up with a shutout at No. 2.

Going into the Kenyon match the men were undefeated (3-0) in

NCAC action. Despite wins at No.1 in both singles and doubles, the Scots lost the fight. The most significant result of the loss is that the Scots forfeited one of the two top seeds to Kenyon for this weekend's conference tournament.

Wooster's single match point came from Jake Sintich '02 at No. 1 singles, who with a comeback win (5-7, 6-2, 6-2) improved his No. 1 singles record to 16 wins this season. Nilesh Saldanha '04 undefeated record at No. 2 was snapped by a 6-3, 6-1 loss. The rest of the men's singles lineup was also struck down in straight sets by Kenyon's Lords.

Sintich and Jim Sayed '02 won Wooster's only doubles match (8-5) at No. 1.

This weekend at the NCAC Tournament the Scots will face the Western Division's No. 3 seeded Wabash College in their first match. With no upsets they will move on to face Denison University at No. 1 in the Western Division, whom they split matches with earlier this season.

"Everyone is really confident and we're ready for the tournament," Sintich said. "Hopefully we'll see Kenyon again and avenge Tuesday's loss."

The women wrapped up their season this past weekend with one win over Earlham at the NCAC tournament. They started out being shutout 5-0 by Kenyon College which ended up taking second place to Denison University in the finals. Their first match in the consolation bracket didn't turn out any better, with another shutout loss to Ohio Wesleyan University.

However, the women overcame Earlham to place them at seventh in the conference. Stacia Kock '04 and Molly Medaris '04 took No. 1 doubles 8-6. Sarah Drewes '04 and Angie Beeler '05 backed them up with a hard fought win at 9-7 at No. 2. The women finished off the match with some dominating wins at singles. Medaris won 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2, Drewes took court 3 with a 6-3, 6-1 victory and Beeler won smoothly at No. 4 (6-1, 6-2).

Next season will see the return of all of the women's regular players with the exception of Holly Laufman '02.

Track and field hosts successful weekend

MEGAN EBERTS

STAFF WRITER

The College of Wooster had the luxury of hosting both the Wooster Classic (Friday evening), and the Multi-Event competition (Saturday morning through Sunday evening).

The Classic was a non-scoring meet, though Wooster's athletes turned in several first place performances.

Brian Barnes '03 won the 400 meter dash in 51.7. Marcus Craig '05 was victorious in the 200 meter dash. Craig out-sprinted the competition by three tenths of a second, win-

ning with a time of 22.7. Claiming multiple events was Nii Djan Tackie '04.

Tackie won the 100 meter dash (11.1), the long jump (19'10"), and was also part of the winning 4x100 meter relay (43.7).

In other field events, Keith Vance '04 threw a mark of 45'09" to win the shot put. Nathan Collins '04 out-vaulted the competition, clearing 14'6" in the pole vault.

Earning first place in the high jump was Will Driscoll '05 with a height of 6". Distance runner Brendan Callahan '03 led the pack of the men's 1500 meter run to win with a time of 4:06.1.

Jared Rhode '03 took the 3,000 meter steeplechase (10:02.5), while Gabe Thompson '03 also had a top performance in the 800 meter run.

Carson Bennett '03 extended the distance running victories in the 5,000 meter run, winning with a time of 16:38.7.

In the women's events, Kerri Horst '02 won the javelin throw with a mark of 122'06". Liz Farina '02 was also a multiple event winner, claiming both the long jump (15'03"), and the triple jump (32'07.25"). Nicki Artes '03 threw the shot put 34'05.50 to add another win for Wooster.

In women's distance events,

Sarah Grant '04 ran 5:06 to win the women's 1,500 meter run. In the 5,000 meter run, Liz Brashear '03 pranced across the line in 21:28.3 to claim victory. Nicole DeSantis '03 won the 800 meter run with a time of 26.8.

The multi-event warriors also fared well last weekend. In the decathlon, Michael Jourden '03 placed fifth, earning four team points, and 4,680 total points. Jonah Mytro '04 earned 4,170 points to place eighth, and earn one team point. For the Scots, Leigh Hutchinson '03 placed fourth, earning five team points, and 3612 total points.

Women's lacrosse anxious for rematch with Denison

TODD WORLY

SPORTS EDITOR

Riding a five game winning streak, the women's lacrosse team dropped a heartbreaker in what amounted to be a showdown for first place in the NCAC against Denison last week. Following the last second defeat, it would have been natural for the Scots to feel sorry for themselves and come out flat in their weekend home-stand. However, Wooster bounced back in a big way, outclassing Earlham College and Alfred University 13-4 and 17-9, respectively.

On Saturday, the winless Quakers came to town with an upset on their mind. Playing with nothing to lose, Earlham scored a

quick goal just 36 seconds into the game. But the Scots stormed back to score four straight goals, showing why they are a championship-caliber team. With a 7-3 lead at the half, Wooster refused to let up, erupting for three straight goals to open up the second half, on its way to a comfortable victory. The victory enabled the Scots to nail down the number two seed for the upcoming NCAC tournament.

Megan Kennedy '03 led Wooster's balanced scoring attack with three goals and an assist, while Molly Spier '04 also netted a hat-trick. Ashley Arnold '05 poured in two goals and an assist and Miriam Esber '02 chipped in with a goal and two assists. Other contributions

came from Lizzie Newton '04, Jessica Bacon '03, Julie Tift '05 and Mary Risley '05 with one goal each, and Beth Hemminger '03 and Angela Arnold '05 with an assist each.

In her first career start in goal, Becky McAtee '04 turned in a solid performance with 10 saves and only four goals allowed.

"It was nice to get a lopsided win so we could get everyone involved," McAtee said. "Earlham is a lot better than they were last year, so that kind of caught us off guard. But once we got adjusted, it was a long day for the 'Quack.' Our transition defense was key because we were really hustling to get to the ball."

On Sunday afternoon's regular season finale, Wooster wasted no time at all in showing Alfred who's boss, sprinting out to a 6-0 advantage less than 11 minutes into the game.

The Scots kept pouring it on, coasting into halftime with a 9-4 lead. It was more of the same in the second half, as Wooster (10-5, 6-1) put Alfred away by scoring three of the first four goals of the second half. Once again, the Scots boasted a balanced scoring attack, led by Ashley Arnold with four goals and Spier with three. Hemminger and Angela Arnold mounted two goals and two assists each, while Esber and Newton added two goals each. Adding to the effort were Bacon with a goal and an assist, Kennedy with a goal, and Tift with an assist. Kim Christensen '02 had a relatively peaceful day in goal, only needing to make two saves in the winning effort.

"Honestly, we could have played better Sunday," Kennedy said. "We weren't on our 'A' game, but it's always nice to win. We had a well-rounded attack

with lots of scorers, and we always strive to be balanced. When it comes down to it, it was crucial for team morale to end the regular season on a high note."

By earning the No. 2 seed in the NCAC tournament, Wooster also clinched a first-round bye, mean-

for anything."

The Scots can't wait to get going Friday, as they are more than anxious to prove they are the conference's elite team. "We're really excited for Friday," Kennedy said. "Whatever happens, we just have to lay it all on



FILE PHOTO

Jessica Bacon '03 races downfield intent on helping her teammates destroy yet another NCAC foe.

ing the Scots will return to action Friday afternoon at Oberlin College in the tournament semifinals against Ohio Wesleyan. Wooster likes its chances this weekend, having already beaten every NCAC team except for Denison. "We've been practicing breaking the same type of zone defense that Ohio Wesleyan plays, so our attack will be ready," Kennedy said. "Defensively, we're always ready

the line because it's tourney time. As long as we go out and play Wooster lacrosse, there's no reason we can't win the tournament."

But Wooster's aspirations aren't limited to a victory in the semifinals. "We really want to win the NCAC tournament so we can make nationals," McAtee added. "If we do play Denison in the finals, we should win because we're the better team and we have better team chemistry."

Golf stays on par

ALEX PRIES

MANAGING EDITOR

After finishing sixth in a field of seven teams at the Capital University Invitational two weeks ago, the Scot golf team looked to boost their play last weekend at Ohio Wesleyan University. In the end, the week off seemed to help the men's game as the Scots cruised to a seventh place showing in the field of 15.

In the match-up, the Scots' last tournament before this week's NCAC championships, they sniped rounds of 310 and 317, well enough for a third-lowest score amongst the seven NCAC teams participating.

Matt Elliot '03 rounds of 75 and 77 placed him in a tie for 20th overall.

Behind Elliot, the next closest Scot was Jon Pintado '03, finish-

ing 24th overall with a total of 153 in both rounds. Rounding out the Scots' team was Joe Punturi '05, whose rounds of 75 and 80 put him into a tie of 33rd, Jordan Roeschlaub '05 placing tied for 46th and Tyler Scott '05 in a tie for 50th.

Wooster's score of 617 placed them four points lower than NCAC nemesis Wittenberg University (621). Other NCAC teams included Kenyon College (655), Wabash College (675), Hiram College (693) and Oberlin College (696). The top team for the day was Otterbein College with a score of 591.

This weekend, the Scots will look to end the year strong in this year's NCAC championship. Last year, the Scots paced themselves to a fifth place finish, a lot in life that they would like to improve upon this year.

THE BOTTOM LINE

**Women's
Lacrosse**
NCAC Tourney
May 3-4 at Oberlin

Golf
NCAC
Championships
May 3-4 at Apple
Valley Golf Course

**Men's
Lacrosse**
May 4 at
Oberlin

Softball
NCAC Tourney
May 3-4

Men's Tennis
NCAC Tourney
May 3-4 at OWU

Baseball
May 2 at Walsh
May 3 at Tiffin
May 4-5 NCAC
Tourney

Track
NCAC
Championships
May 3-4 at
OWU